



Base members teach school, community life-saving techniques

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They ranged in ages from 18 to 26 years old, they were students and young people from the local community, and they all wanted to learn how to save lives, if the need arose in their school and community. Students from the Zamorano Agricultural School and young members of the Comayagua search and rescue team came here Saturday to receive some training in life-saving and fire prevention from members of the fire department and ARFOR. Herbert Gaekel, Soto Cano Fire Department Inspection chief, has contacts at the school and helped arrange Saturday's training. Also, Gaekel is in charge of Comayagua's search and rescue volunteer squad, so he brought out a few members from that team to train too. "I feel privileged to help the local community out whenever and however I can," said Gaekel. "I wish we could take this (training) out to the community and help more people, but I'm glad we can help a few eager young people learn some life-saving techniques to take back to their neighbors. The Comayagua search and rescue squad calls themselves 'The Danger Kids,' which is a pretty fun fact." Marcos Vega, a professor in agribusiness accounting, is the coordinator for the school's Ambulance Volunteers Corp. He also



Volunteers from the Comayagua and Zamorano School take part in practicing with the fire hose during a two-day training exercise that took place Saturday at the base fire department and Sunday in Comayagua at a mountain site. (Photo by 1st Lt. Ali Tedesco)

supports outreach projects in Zamorano. He stated that the AVC is an extracurricular activity. "They are all volunteers, but some gain credits for participating in this activity." The group began 11-12 years ago, according to Vega. The school sits in a valley with no actual fire department or rescue squad nearby. Therefore, the students volunteer to be a part of the AVC, which acts as the area's rescue team and fire department. Their area of responsibility covers mostly their campus, but they also assist the surrounding communities when needed. "We come to the base to train because we think it's very important to be prepared for any emergency in our campus," said Vega. "Our campus is in a valley with mountains surrounding it.

Some of our students have practiced in the fields and in the mountains, but when we have emergencies, this knowledge is very important to our team because we can help our classmates and the surrounding community members." Dora Colindres, also a coordinate for the Ambulance Volunteer Corp, works in the placement office at the school. He said this group of students is basically a first aid committee. "Today, I've learned that the required training is really hard," said Colindres, "but it's helpful because if someone has a problem and you have the tools to help them, then you can save a life or provide care for someone in need." Tamara Recinos, a fourth year student who graduates in December, is studying science and agricultural production. She

said she got involved in this program because she wanted to be a doctor. "I've always like medicine," said Recinos, "and originally I wanted to go to medical school and become a doctor. I changed my mind about that, but when I got to the Zamorano School I immediately joined the Ambulance Volunteers Corp. For me it's an advantage because I learn things in my training that I can use at home. I have been on the Ambulance Volunteers Corp for all four years." She went on to talk about how the base and her school share their specialized knowledge through these training events. "We came to the base once before for first aid training, Recinos said. "It turned out to be more like an exchange of techniques. We showed them what we do at

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school and they showed us what they do in the field, or in a war situation. We in turn showed them what we use at school and they said, okay that's good, we'll try that, too. It is a good use of exchanging information and life-saving techniques." Christian Castillo, a 17-year-old on Comayagua's SAR squad, has been on the squad for about one year. "Today, I've learned a lot about rescue techniques and various other things," said Castillo. "The most important thing we've learned about today is safety. This job can be dangerous, so it's very important to stay as safe as possible." The Comayagua squad is also a volunteer force and they've had to respond to several incidents, assisting people with injuries or life-threatening situations. The school is a four-year American university with students from 22 different countries and teachers from all over the world. It offers courses that specialize in four main career paths or fields: Agribusiness, Science and Agricultural Production, Agricultural Industry, Socioeconomic and Development. Tech. Sgt. Juan



Herbert Gaekel, JTF-B Fire Inspection chief, (left foreground) and Capt. David Vendt, JTF-B Personnel deputy director, assist Christian Castillo, a Comayagua fire and rescue team volunteer, while he pulls the fire hose to the edge of the pavement where he then trained to open and spray water with the hose. (Photo by 1st Lt. Ali Tedesco)

Valle, Soto Cano Fire Station captain, helped to create the course and made sure the fire course was set up and ready for the students. "I think this experience gives them something positive to do and helps them become role model citizens," said Valle. "It also gives us a chance to get involved with the community. I like to train people who are interested in this (firefighting)



A student from the Zamorano School carries dummy through a timed obstacle course with the guidance of his team mate, and while other fire department members give him advice.

specialty. I like to educate people who might not know anything about what our job actually entails. So, ultimately,

today's training gives them a better sense of what this job actually is as well as a hands-on experience to learn from."

Qualified Officers can Earn Law Degree on Active Duty

The Office of The Judge Advocate General (OTJAG) is now accepting applications for the Army's Funded Legal Education Program. Under this program, the Army projects sending up to 15 active-duty commissioned officers to law school at government expense if funding permits. Selected officers will attend law school beginning the fall of 2006 and will remain on active duty while attending

law school.

Interested officers should review Chapter 14, AR 27-1 (The Judge Advocate General's Funded Legal Education Program) to determine their eligibility. This program is open to commissioned officers in the rank of second lieutenant through captain. Applicants must have at least two but not more than six years of total active Federal service at the time legal training

begins. Eligibility is governed by statute (10 U.S.C. 2004) and is non-waivable.

Eligible officers interested in applying should immediately register for the fall offering of the Law School Admission Test. Applicants must send their request through command channels, to include the officer's branch manager at AHRC, with a copy furnished to the Office of

The Judge Advocate General, ATTN: DAJA-PT (Ms. Yvonne Caron), 1777 North Kent Street, Rosslyn, VA 22209-2194, to be received before 1 November 2005. Submission of the application well in advance of the deadline is advised.

Interested officers should contact their local Staff Judge Advocate for further information.

CAA Member Armies Meet in Santiago Chile

The Training and Education Conference took place in Santiago, Chile from 14 to 17 June 2005. The Chilean Army hosted delegates from the Armies of Antigua and Barbuda, Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Canada, Chile, Colombia, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Paraguay, Peru, Uruguay, United States, Venezuela and the Inter-American Defense Board during this noteworthy conference. Colonel Timothy R. Cornett, Director of Logistics at the Peacekeeping Stability and Operations Institute at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania represented the U.S. Army during this important conference. Also in attendance as presenters were representatives from the United Nations, the United Nations Stabilization Mission in Haiti (MINUSTAH), and two officers - one from Argentina and another from Chile who presented a new project called SIMUPAZ (simulator of peacekeeping operations). Many important issues were discussed and more importantly agreements on the way ahead regarding various Training and Education initiatives were finalized. With a keen focus on educating and training oldiers to participate in

United Nations Peacekeeping missions, this conference recommended several initiatives to further this effort. The delegates recommended that the CAA define the levels and minimum contents of a PKO training program, with a heavy reliance on the United Nation's Standardized Training Modules. The Chilean Army presented a model for the development of a training program, which the delegates in turn will recommended for approval by the army commanders at the CAA Commanders' Conference from 31 October - 4 November 2005. The delegates also called for improving the exchange of training and education information through the CAA's Website. The delegates recommended that work on training and education continue into the 27th cycle to include drafting a training chapter for the CAA's PKO Manual and developing model PKO courses.

The next major event on the CAA calendar is the Preparatory Conference, which will be hosted by the Army of Argentina in Buenos Aires, Argentina from 29 August to 02 September 2005 followed by the CAA Commanders' Conference, also hosted by the Army of Argentina.

More Teenagers Die Driving In August Than Any Other Month

More Driving - Teen drivers average 44 percent more hours behind the wheel each week during the summer (23.6 hours) than during the school year (16.4 hours).

Piling-In - 23 percent of teen drivers are more likely to drive with three or more teens in the car in the summer, compared to 6 percent of teen drivers who are more likely to do so during the school year. **Later Nights** - 72 percent of all teens report they stay out later during the summer than the school year. Additionally, 47 percent of teen drivers are more likely to drive late at night during the summer, compared to 6 percent of teen drivers who are more likely to drive late at night during the school year; and, **Heavy Eyelids** - 24 percent of teen drivers are more likely to drive when tired or sleepy during the summer, compared to nine percent of teen drivers who are more likely to drive fatigued during the school year. **This is a recipe for disaster - young, inexperienced drivers spending more time behind the wheel, and engaging in the risky driving behaviors that lead to death or injury.** Specifically

On Piling In - Crash rates rise significantly as the number of passengers increases. This is especially true for the most inexperienced drivers (16 and 17 years old). Statistics show that 16 and 17 year old teens driving with no passengers are involved in 1.6 accidents per 10,000 trips, yet the rate rises to 2.3 accidents with one passenger, 3.3 accidents with two passengers, and sharply rises to 6.3 accidents with three or more passengers in the car. This latter number is three times greater than the accident rate per 10,000 trips for 18 - 19 year old teens driving with three or more passengers (2.1).

US Army South Command and General Staff College Graduates



US Army South officers recently graduated from the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. All of USARSO employees are extremely proud of this milestone in the professional career of such competent officers. Left to right: Maj. Anthony P. Cornett, Maj. Felix Ramos, Maj. Gen. James E. Archer, CG 95th Division (IT), Maj. Andres Rivera, and Maj. John A. Chverchko.

Soto Cano Contracting Office

Good News 22 July 2005

Army Contracting Agency – The Americas, recently deployed two members to Soto Cano Air Base, Honduras. Maj. Bob Brinkmann and Ms. Mary Ann Martinez deployed to Honduras in late June and mid July to provide continued contracting support to Joint Task Force – Bravo. As the Principle Assistant Responsible for Contracting in the SOUTHCOM area of responsibility, Col. Tony Bell prevented mission failure by providing dedicated contracting support to JTF-B when two of the task force's critical contracting positions became vacant. Maj. Brinkmann is serving as the chief of contracting while Ms. Martinez serves as the administrative contracting officer for the base operations service contract. Both are expected to serve six months or until replacements are named.

USARSO Community News Publication Dates



Submit by date

Aug 26, 2005
Sept 22, 2005

Publication date

Sept. 2, 2005
October 7, 2005

Please submit information you would like to have included in the USARSO Newsletter to
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WOMEN'S EQUALITY DAY

"Celebrating Women's Right to Vote"

26 August 2005

Sam Houston Club

11:00 – 1300

Guest Speaker: Kasha M. Zilka

Sergeant Major (USA Ret)

Luncheon Tickets: \$12.00

Menu:

Seasoned baked chicken, sliced roast beef, salad, herbed rice pilaf, scalloped potatoes, broccoli spears with cheese, green beans, salad, beverage

Tickets may be purchased from your unit EOA or EOR

POC for this event is MSG Boehringer (FSH Installation EOA) @ 221-9276 or 336-4993.

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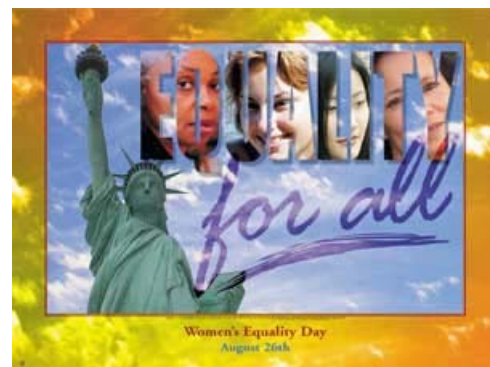
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WOMEN'S EQUALITY DAY

August 26th

On Aug 26, 1920, the 19th Amendment granting women the right to vote was certified as part of the U.S. Constitution. Referred to as the Susan B. Anthony Amendment, it states, "The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex (gender)." The U.S. Congress designated August 26 as "Women's Equality Day" in 1971 to honor women's continuing efforts toward equality.



Preventing or Dealing with Violence in a Relationship

As a chaplain I hear the good side and bad side of relationships. The one area of bad side which I sometimes hear about is violence in the relationship. So, I have listed below what most therapist will say is some ways in preventing violence from continuing. Please read and break the cycle. And if at all possible, come see one of us chaplains in USARSO and if we can't help we will refer you to an agency that can. We are here to pray with you, listen to you and offer you the guidance that can lead you to a healthy relationship in the future. Breaking the Secrecy, Silence, and Shame One of the things that supports violence in a relationship is keeping it secret. Some people who are battered or hit think that somehow there is something about them that brings on the violence or that it says something shameful about them. We are finding out that many more people, men and women, are subjected to violence in the home than we ever imagined. If you can, let someone know.

Minimizing Violence

Another thing that that some therapist say victims do is dismiss it as trivial or to minimize it. One way to counteract this tendency is to record the incident of violence on tape or through writing just after it occurs. It is still fresh in your mind and harder to play down. Later, when you have dismissed it or remembered that it -wasn't so bad, you can check your sense of it with the record you have made.

Being Accountable

We all have choices about our behavior, no matter what the

circumstances. Often in situations of violence, the person who strikes out denies this responsibility by blaming the violence on the other person or on things beyond their control ("She kept at me, so I hit her," or "I have a temper, just like my mother. I can't help hitting when I get angry."). An important step in stopping violence is for each partner to take responsibility for his or her behavior and not to offer excuses that claim they have no choice about what they do. Look to the Times When Violence Was Likely But You Avoided It as a Model. Most couples with a history of violence also have a history of preventing violence. Examine times when one or both of you felt there was a likelihood of violence, but something one or both of you did prevented it. Did you walk away for a time? Did you stop talking and just sit in silence for a time? Did you calm yourself down in some way? Was someone else in the house or nearby? Find the elements that helped prevent the eruption of violence and use those as a model for how to prevent or avoid it in the future.

Develop a Prevention Plan

Even if you can't identify previous solutions, can you sit down together and plan for how to prevent violence in the future? Experiment with things that you think would be helpful. Talk over the potential pitfalls or failures of such a plan so that it is as realistic as possible. Write it down so you can consult it when it is needed. Make an agreement that you'll both stick to the plan when the time comes.

Make a List of Warning Signs

Most couples can give a list of signs that violence is coming. Is it when one person's voice volume gets loud? Is it when you get into an argument late at night? Is it when one person starts to call the other names? Is it right after taking a drink and then starting a discussion? Identify warning signs of violence and then put the prevention plan or things that worked previously to avoid violence into practice.

Make an Escape Plan

Even the best of plans can go amiss. We know from research that many people stay in relationships in which there is ongoing violence. So, it's best to prepare an escape plan for the times when violence erupts. Prepare a list of options for escape. Hide an extra set of car and house keys someplace where you can get to them if you have to run out of the house (under the back step or at a neighbors). Stash some money or a credit card. Pack a bag for you or you and the kids. Have the number of the battered women's shelter or a hotel handy. Post a list of emergency numbers for the police, the shelter, the ambulance, your counselor, the AA sponsor, and so on.

Don't Try to Solve Problems When under the Influence

Drugs and alcohol are often a component of violence in relationships. Even if some issue is pressing, put off discussion of it until both of you are sober. If there is never such a time, it is a sign that you need help.

Feel free to call us at the USARSO chaplains office.

Recognizing USARSO NCO's



USARSO NCO of the 4TH Quarter, 2005:
SGT John P. Paul
56TH Signal Forward Detachment



2005 USARSO NCO of the Year
SFC Elva Marquez
DCSMED, USARSO
July 11-15



2005 USARSO Soldier of the Year
SGT Joshua J. Dutton
HHD, 525TH MP BN, JTF-GTMO
July 11 -15



USARSO Soldier of the 4TH Quarter, 2005:
SPC Chad L. Davis
189TH MP CO, 525TH MP BN, JTF-GTMO

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"Invention Convention"

Date: Jan 29-Sep18

City: [Houston](#)

Links the ideas of invention, design and creativity and allows children to explore how to use creativity and imagination to not only solve problems but also identify challenges that already exist. The Children's Museum of Houston, 1500 Binz.

Berry Fine Time

Date: Mar 1-Sep1

City: [Plantersville](#)

The Kings Orchard hosts its 2005 picking season. Pick strawberries, blackberries, blueberries, figs and flowers. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Orchard, 11282 CR 302. E-mail: info@kingsorchard.com

Market Days

Date: May 7-8, Jun4-5, Jul2-3, Aug6-7, Sep3-4, Oct1-2, Nov 5-6, Dec 3-4

City: [Hondo](#)

Offers two days of music, food, fun and vendors of quality crafts. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Old Railroad Loading Dock, along 18th Street. E-mail: marketdaysmgmt@aol.com

Echo Springs Blueberry Farm

Date: Jun 1-Aug31

Pick your own berries. Tour the farm.

Gartenkonzert

Date: Jun 17, Jul15, Aug19

City: [San Antonio](#)

Beethoven Hall and Garden.

Old Gruene Market Days

Date: Jun 18-19, Jul16-17, Aug20-21

City: [Gruene](#)

Nearly 100 vendors offer uniquely crafted items and packaged Texas foods.

Citywide Garage Sale

Date: Jun 18-19, Jul16-17, Aug13-14

City: [Austin](#)

Harvest Weekends

Date: Jul 23-24, 30-31, Aug6-7, 13-14, 20-21

Includes listening to an orientation, picking grapes in the vineyard, stomping grapes, enjoying a Harvest Fest, taking a winery tour and more. Hours are 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Messina Hof Winery & Resort, 4545 Old Reliance Road.

Peach & Melon Festival

Date: Aug 2-6

City: [De Leon](#)

Includes a tractor pull, carnival, dances, vendors, great parade, free watermelon, domino tournament and old-time fiddlers contest. Peach and Melon Grounds, Hwy. 6. E-mail: pmdeleon@cctc.net

Houston International Jazz Festival

Date: Aug 5-7

City: [Houston](#)

Take some Latin rhythms, mix in some smokin' soul sounds and add a few Asian jazz licks. Toss in some smooth jazz tunes so cool people will forget it is summer in Houston and people can get an idea what to expect at this 15th annual event. Verizon Wireless Theater/Bayou Place.

Cowboys on Main

Date: Aug 6, 13, 20, 27

City: [Bandera](#)

Features cowboys on horseback, strolling musicians, storytellers and more from 1 to 4 p.m. Bandera's Main Street.

Market Day

Date: Aug 6

City: [Wimberley](#)

Lions Field, FM 2325. E-mail: lions@visitwimberley.com

37th Annual Blessing of the Shrimp & Pleasure Fleet Boat Parade

Date: Aug 7

As brightly decorated shrimp boats and pleasure craft file past the Kemah Boardwalk at 1:30 p.m., an officiating priest and minister bless each boat. Kemah Boardwalk. E-mail: ralph@underwaterinc.com

Sensational Seafood

Date: Aug 9

City: [Corpus Christi](#)

Taste mouth-watering Gulf of Mexico delicacies as prepared by local chefs. Hours are 7 to 9 p.m. Aquarium lobby. E-mail: members@txstateaq.org

Big Bend Nature Festival

Date: Aug 11-14

City: [Big Bend National Park](#)

Features four days of jeep tours, nature hikes, evening socials and afternoon lectures about birds, bugs, mammals, geology, paleontology and reptiles. A Saturday night gala dinner concludes the park-based portion of the festival.

Blues Festival

Date: Aug 12-13

City: [Navasota](#)

Features local, regional and international performers. Benefits the Mance Lipscomb Scholarship Fund. Old Time Blues Bash is Friday night. Grimes County Fairgrounds.

TCHCC Gala

Date: Aug 12

City: [San Antonio](#)

Includes music, speakers, raffle and silent auction benefiting Texas Czech Heritage & Cultural Center of La Grange. St. Luke's Parish Hall

Davis Mountains Hummingbird Festival

Date: Aug 18-20

City: [Fort Davis](#)

Visit the Davis Mountains for this annual hummingbird event to see how many residents, migrants and vagrants you can spot. Fourteen species have been recorded in the Davis Mountains. Includes garden tours and fieldtrips, hummingbird-banding, art and photography, butterflies, hiking, street fair, Taste of Fort Davis and a West Texas barbecue. The keynote speaker is renowned bird photographer Dr. Lawrence O. Meallie. This event is for beginning or avid birders and naturalists of all kinds.

Blanco County Fair & Rodeo

Date: Aug 18-20

IN & AROUND TEXAS CONTINUED

City: [Johnson City](#)

Call or visit Web site for information.

[Cass County Treasure Trails](#)

Date: Aug 19-20

Enjoy 40 miles of garage sales, flea markets and antiques. Through Hughes Springs and Cass County. E-mail: jjdhowell@aol.com

[Harvest Wine Trail](#)

Date: Aug 19-21, 26-28

City: [Fredericksburg](#)

Sixteen Hill Country wineries open their doors. Visitors can travel through newly picked vineyards to wineries filled with the smells of new wine and the excitement of the harvest season. Maps are available by calling the toll-free number. E-mail: txwines@texaswinetrail.com

[76th Annual North Texas State Fair](#)

Date: Aug 19-27

City: [Denton](#)

Includes a world championship rodeo, music, carnival rides, games, fiddling contest, petting zoos and barbecue cook-offs. North Texas Fairgrounds, 2217 N. Carroll Blvd.

[Trade Days](#)

Date: Aug 19-21

City: [Fredericksburg](#)

More than 300 vendors sell antiques, collectibles, tools, primitives, shabby chic, ranch furniture, crafts, unique clothing and jewelry, food and more. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Hwy. 290 across from Wildseed Farms.

[Harvest Wine Trail](#)

Date: Aug 19-21, 26-28

City: [Johnson City](#)

Call or visit Web site for information.

[Eddie Durham Jazz Festival](#)

Date: Aug 20

City: [San Marcos](#)

San Marcos area citizens and artists pay tribute to a local jazz legacy and one of

the most influential Texans in jazz — Eddie Durham. Durham, who contributed greatly to a number of important changes that took place during the 1930s and affected the future of swing jazz music, was born in San Marcos on Aug. 21, 1906. San Marcos Plaza by the river. E-mail: calaboose@centurytel.net

[Seashore Marketplace](#)

Date: Aug 20-21

City: [Corpus Christi](#)

Includes marketplace and live music. Balli Park Pavilion on North Padre Island.

[11th Annual Terlingua Bronze Buzzard Double Trouble Chili Cook-Off](#)

Date: Aug 20-21

City: [Terlingua](#)

Prizes awarded on Saturday for best chili, chicken, beef and rib barbecue. Study Butte Terlingua Community Center.

[Annual Gillespie County Fair](#)

Date: Aug 25-28

City: [Fredericksburg](#)

Begins Thursday with the Country Music Showdown at 8 p.m. and the opening of the four-day carnival. Includes agricultural and livestock exhibits, a 10 a.m. Friday parade, dances on Friday and Saturday, mutton busting, horseshoe and washer pitching, arts & crafts, queen contest and more. Gillespie County Fairgrounds, Hwy. 16 S. E-mail: gccffa@ctesc.net

[Harvestfest](#)

Date: Aug 26-27

City: [Fort Stockton](#)

Features arts & crafts booths, food booths, 3-on-3 basketball, 5-K run, bike tour, softball tournament, wine emporium, live music and old-time fiddling contest. Rooney Park. For more information, call ext. 17.

[Ballunar Liffott Festival](#)

Date: Aug 26-28

Touted as the "Largest Hot Air Balloon Event in Texas," this event features more than 80 hot air balloons, the world's largest balloon, a balloon glow, skydiving

competitions, aerial demonstrations, midway games, arts & crafts, food, music and other entertainment. NASA Johnson Space Center.

[Austin Bamboo Festival](#)

Date: Aug 27-28

City: [Austin](#)

Celebrates the wonders of bamboo. Featuring bamboo plant and crafts for sale, discussions, demonstrations, educational information, tours of the bamboo collection in the Taniguchi Oriental Garden and an opportunity to learn more about growing and using the many species of bamboo that grow in central Texas. Zilker Botanical Gardens. E-mail: txbooguru@aol.com

[Lyndon Johnson Remembered](#)

Date: Aug 27

City: [Stonewall](#)

Offers a wreath-laying ceremony and remarks to remember President Johnson on the 97th anniversary of his birth. Includes free tours of the LBJ Ranch and refreshments at LBJ State Park and Historic Site. For more information, call ext. 244. E-mail: sherry_justus@nps.gov

[Grape Stomp at Becker Vineyards](#)

Date: Aug 27-28, Sep 3-4

City: [Stonewall](#)

Call or visit Web site for information.

[Austin Chronicle Hot Sauce Festival](#)

Date: Aug 28

City: [Austin](#)

Amateurs and pros stir up their hottest sauces in a fiery taste-off. Waterloo Park.

[Celebrate Tejano Heritage Month](#)

Date: Sep 1-30

City: [San Antonio](#)

Raises awareness and educates people about the legends, legacies and true lives of Tejano pioneers. Features a series of events throughout the month. Visit the Web site for information on specific events.